

Dodgers Defeat Giants in First of Two-Game Series—Yankees Make Sweep With Indians

Wild Tosses of Fred Toney Cost Manhattan Boys Runs

First Skirmish in Battle of the Boroughs Is Fought in Rain on Soggy Field and Is Marked by Tense Feeling on Part of Rival Rooters

By W. O. McGeehan

The first skirmish in the battle of the boroughs staged in a moist and acrimonious atmosphere at the Polo Grounds yesterday went to the Brooklyn Dodgers by the score of 4 to 2. Fred Toney threw the soggy pill wild twice in the fourth inning and let in three runs during a shower that washed the steagere customers right out of the bleachers. The Giants made one rally in the eighth, but the tracks were too muddy and they perished miserably in the ooze.

Fans from the other side of the Bridge crossed in great numbers and were full of treachery. In fact, there was a Cleveland aspect to the game, Cleveland being the place where the "baseball fan goes to the ball park to suffer great mental anguish and does. If you think that the bird from Manhattan is a blood brother of the bird on the other side of the long plank go to the Polo Grounds during this series and get it out of your mind.

Brotherly Feeling Absent
Time was when the Brooklyn fan and the Giant fan could watch this fratricidal strife and go somewhere afterward to get something cool. Now there is nothing to be gotten that is fit for human consumption and the two wouldn't lean on the same mahogany if there was one. That shows how they feel about it.

Evidently Big Fred Toney, despite his waddle, is no member of the duck family. The rain started in the fourth and the start of the rain was Fredrick's finish. Griffith picked him for a single to center and Zack Wheat drove a single to left. Myers drew a base on balls and Fredrick pitched the ball by this time was rain-soaked and difficult for Fredrick to manipulate, as he demonstrated by hurling a wild one to Konechny. Before our Mr. "Smitty" Smith could retrieve it Griffith scored. He tossed the pill back to Fredrick with a larger accumulation of moisture and this time Fredrick hurled the ball into the Brooklyn duck-out. The hour was so wild and the pill so moist that both Wheat and Myers scored.

All of the fans in the arena scurried to cover, but Empire Bill Klem made the slaughter continue. The ground became a bog and the pitchers and the batters worked in the mire.

In the eighth inning the Dodgers dragged another run through the mud. Myers rapped one down to the box and beat it to the bag, while Toney struggled like a bogged hippo to get after it. Then once more Fredrick let the moist and soggy pill slip through his digits for a wild pitch. Konechny got his base on balls and little Peterkin Kilduff, a Giant discard, slapped his bat and pelted right in the face with a single to left that scored Myers.

Giants in Belated Rally
The Giants started a belated rally in their half of the eighth, a real old-fashioned Giant rally that might have gotten somewhere if the lads had been wearing run-down runners.

Smith out on an infield fly Lee King, batting for Toney, who was dredged out for the inning, rapped a single to center. George Burns, singled to left. By this time Burleigh Grimes was having his own difficulties with the sloppy pill and signalled to the bench for a towel. He mopped the ball and also his steamers and then he had taken second on the throw and King was on third.

Beauty Bancroft came up and blasted the soggy pellet against the right-field wall for a home run. Fredrick King and Burns. It looked very much as though the old-fashioned rally might pull the Giants out of the ro. But Young rapped one down to Konechny and the soggy pill seemed to stick against the bag with the tenacity of a stenographer's wax of gum.

With great presence of mind the Pole extracted it from the sack and plastered it back again for the out. Frisch rapped one in the same direction. Konechny splashed after it with the grace of a water buffalo and the rally was drowned right then and there.

Art Nehf relieved Toney in the ninth and disposed of the Dodgers as quickly as they swam up to the plate. Despite the prayers and the howling imprecations of the fans of Manhattan, Kelly and Spencer failed to get the Spalding sponge out of the infield. Lawrence Doyle, limping from a twisted ankle, got a hit and second base. Art Smith made the last out when Burleigh Grimes stopped his smash, skidded and recovered in time to make the throw to the plate.

There were no overt acts on the part of the visiting Brooklyn fans and neither Klem nor Emile made the shrapnel helmets which were ordered for them. The clammy air was full of beligerence, however, and the afternoon must have been more or less congenial to Johnny Evers, directing the Giants. It was the sort of atmosphere in which the little Trojan used to thrive.

The game puts the Giants three below the Dodgers, with the hotting Dodgers only a few points behind the Reds.

Rain Fails to Interfere With Records in Trots

NORTH RANDALL, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Rain, which came up late today, caused a postponement of the Grand Circuit. After three races had been decided, and Juno had won two of the three heats in the Leader, purse \$3,000, for 2:08 pacers.

The third heat is to be raced to-morrow to decide the division between the two. The rain came just after Favianon, odds-on favorite, had won the second and deciding heat of The News sweepstakes, purse of \$2,500 for two-year-old trotters.

Another record went by the boards today when Juno, in stepping the first mile in the 2:02 pace, set a record for the Juno came from behind in both heats.

Giants vs. Brooklyn To-day, 4 p. m., Polo Grounds. Adm. 75c. & \$1.00 Incl. Tax.—ADVL.

Record of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
GAMES TO-DAY Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh (two). Philadelphia at Boston (two).	GAMES TO-DAY New York at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit (two). Boston at Philadelphia.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 2 (1st). Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 2 (2d). Other teams not scheduled.	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 4; Cleveland, 2. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 3 (5th inn. rain). Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1 (1st). Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 0 (2d). Other teams not scheduled.
STANDING OF TEAMS Cin. Natl., 59 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct. Bklyn., 62 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct. N. York., 57 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct. Pittsb., 53 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct.	STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct. Cleveland, 69 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct. Chicago, 70 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct. N. York., 71 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct. St. Louis, 52 1/2 W.L. W. L. Pct.

There Are Times When Murder Seems Justifiable

By BRIGGS



Schupp Pitches Cards to Victory Over Pirates, 4-2

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—The Cardinals defeated the Pirates to-day, 4 to 2, bunching seven of their hits off Cooper in the seventh and eighth innings, when they scored all their runs. Canon's error was costly in the seventh inning and helped the visitors' scoring. Schupp won strong in the pinches and might have had a shut-out except for Dilhoefer's error.

The score:
Cardinals, 4; Pirates, 2.
Innings: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Pitcher: Schupp.
Batter: Dilhoefer.

St. Louis (N. L.) Pittsburgh (N. L.)
Pitcher: Schupp. Batter: Dilhoefer.
Innings: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Score: 4-2.

After all—
Just playing out the game,
Getting your share of both the rise and fall,
Getting your portion of the praise and blame,
With both the jeering and the cheering rife,
But not too much of either on one spin,
Is something in this little whirl called life,
Before at last the darkness gathers in.

After all—
I wonder now and then
If one can't go too far without a fall,
Or rise too quickly from the ranks of men
And thereby miss the beauty of the game
Which rests on struggle, heart ache and defeat,
As well as victory, success or fame,
Before the mixture ever staps complete.

After all—
Don't you admire the night
And often sing his praises over all
Who fought his way through hell to find the light—
Who had to fight each yard beyond the gate
That opened wide upon a greater role,
Facing whatever future might await
In the full knowledge he had proved his soul?

Athletics and Red Sox Divide Double-Header

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—C. Walker's home run in the eighth inning gave the Athletics the victory in the first game of to-day's double-header with the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1, but Myers held the locals to five scattered hits in the second game and the visitors won, 7 to 0. Perry allowed only two hits in the first game, but one of them was a home run by Scott, which tied the score in the first half of the eighth.

The score:
First Game
Boston (A. L.) Philadelphia (A. L.)
Pitcher: Walker. Batter: Scott.
Innings: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Score: 3-1.

Second Game
Boston (A. L.) Philadelphia (A. L.)
Pitcher: Perry. Batter: Myers.
Innings: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Score: 7-0.

Those who saw Ted Ray battle in the open championship in 1913 were sure he had the same stance, the same swing and the same mighty mold. Yet there was something strangely unfamiliar which baffled them for some time, until the secret at last came out. He had switched pipes for a change.

Great praise has always been given the entry who comes from behind, but we still insist that the front runner carries the greater burden. It is for this reason that Giant chances to win the National League pennant became good when McGraw at last got his machine under way and the team scrambled out of the quicksand.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati, battling for the lead since April, had a lot taken out of them by August. When two entries are hooked over the long route in a heartbreaking scrap it is with no cheerful soul that either observes a stranger suddenly horning in with a chance to pass both. The effect at times is extremely depressing.

On the other side of it, the entry that first figures he is whipped to a creamy froth and then suddenly discovers he has a good chance after all is spurred on with a winning determination that is hard to batter down. When the Braves hit that spurt in 1914 a double wired trench manned with machine guns and protected by shrapnel couldn't drive them back into the life of shame.

How Many?
A number of wagers were made back in March and April that "Babe" Ruth wouldn't make forty home runs.
A number of others were made that he wouldn't turn in fifty. The first batch have already paid up, or have been requested to do the same. The second batch who bet against fifty are in a highly nervous state. Every time they hear a loud noise you can see them flinch. They seem to lead a baseball crashing against something large and round.

The "Babe" is now on his way back to the Polo Grounds where his greatest damage has occurred. With seven weeks left in which to lean against right and left handed pitching, it is almost a certainty that he will move on past the fifty total. What his final mark will be is interesting more people than the number of electoral votes Harding or Cox will get.

Speaker Fans, With Tying Run On Second Base

Mays Refuses to Pass Cleveland Leader and New Yorkers Make It 4 in Row

From a Special Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—The Yankees move another full game closer to the lead this afternoon by scoring their fourth consecutive triumph over the Indians. The score was 4 to 3 and Cleveland had the tying run on second base in the ninth inning with Tris Speaker at bat. No one could have questioned Carl Mays' courage if he had passed the Indian leader, but he elected to pitch to him instead, and with the game, and possibly the pennant, hanging in the balance, he fanned the American League's most prolific hitter.

Approximately 18,000 customers were present when hostilities started, with Slim Ray Caldwell on the mound for the Indians. The entire 18,000 groaned in unison when Ruth and Pratt both singled after two were out in the first, but calmed down again when Lewis fanned for the third out.

Jameson Open Fire
Huggins started batting Bob Shawkey in opposition to the Salamanca Silver. "Jimmy" Jameson opened fire on the "big boy" with an infield single, which Derrell Pratt scooped up too late for a play at first. Chapman sacrificed and Speaker walked.

Both runners moved up while Shawkey was losing Smith's tap to the pitcher and with runners on second and third and two out, Shawkey purposely passed Larry Gardner to an accompaniment of raspberries, freely interspersed with the larger and more vociferous cheering. This bit of pitching strategy brought Billy Wambagans to bat, and the official goat of the series ended the inning by grounding out to Pratt.

Again in the second the Yankees threatened and again they were turned back. Wally Pipp opened the inning with a line single to right and lingered on first while Fred Roden fanned. Chapman grabbed Ruel's frisky grounder in back of second and heaved it to Wambagans for a force out on Pipp, and a moment later Chapman backed out into short left to snare Bob Shawkey's liner with one clutching paw.

A fine drizzle was falling at the time, but the threatened storm had apparently passed over without reaching the field and two outs were made through with a double to the right field wall, and Ruth scored all the way from first. Lewis's long fly to Jameson ended the inning.

The Indians made a determined bid for a run in their half but fell short. With one out Ray Chapman banged a vicious liner down the third base line, which earned off Aaron Ward's ankle for a double. He advanced to third on Speaker's long fly to Ruth and was left stranded there when Elmer Smith, Shawkey's pet aversion, likewise hoisted to the Babe.

Speaker Makes Strenuous Kick
Larry Gardner walked in the Indians' half of the fourth and moved around to third on successive infield outs. Shawkey's first pitch to O'Neil was a perfect strike, and as he wound up for the next delivery the batter stepped out of the box. Shawkey checked his motion and Speaker came bounding out of the Cleveland dug-out to claim the position where it offered him. He held up the game for more than two minutes. After the rumpus had subsided O'Neil fled to Peck for the third out.

Shawkey led off for the Yanks in the fifth and slapped a long line single into left. He advanced to second on Ward's sacrifice and scored on Peckinbaugh's triple to center. Ruth was purposely passed, but Caldwell pitched to Pratt and struck him out. This brought Lewis to bat, and the old fox cracked a double to right, chasing Peck across. Ruth again tried to score from second but he was caught at the plate on Johnston's fine relay of Elmer Smith's throw.

With one down in the seventh inning, Caldwell drew a pass. Jameson followed with a single to center, setting the stage for a sacrifice fly to Bodie. Chapman's sacrifice fly to Bodie.

Murphy Out for Six Weeks
CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Tommy Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., prominent harness horseman, who was injured yesterday at North Randall, may be able to resume charge of his stable within six weeks if no unexpected internal complications set in. Dr. Frank C. Corrigan, attending physician, announced to-day after a thorough examination, that Murphy's injuries consisted of a severe bruise and a fracture of the sacroiliac (posterior) wall of the pelvis.

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Colons Make Good

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13.—After the regular game of July 21 between Toledo and Louisville the two teams finished out the protested game of August 12, which the National League resumed from the sixth inning on. Louisville confirmed its right to the game by adding one run to its total, while Toledo got none, the final score thus being 3 to 1.

Two Dodgers Recalled

The Brooklyn club has recalled outfielder Wallace P. Hood from the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League, and outfielder Horace T. Allen, of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association.

Rain Halts White Sox

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Heavy rainstorm caused the calling of to-day's game between Chicago and Detroit at the beginning of the sixth inning, with the score a 3-3 tie. Two games will be played to-morrow.

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